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Downtown role: service and offices

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While downtown Granite City will-"never again be what people think of it being 30 or 40 years ago," it still has a viable role to

think of it being 30 or 40 years agon, it still has a viable role to agon, it still has a viable role to That is the view of the city's economic development expert, who sees downtown as the city's center of service-based control of the city's center of service-based control of the control o

trict eight years ago in the cen-ron business district (generally-tomhold by 16th, 23rd, Benton and Monroe streets, city lead-ers envisioned a return to the days when St. Louis area resi-dents came to the downtown area to spend their Saturdays shopping in a retail shopping dis-trict.

shopping in a retail shopping district.

But to the city is more realistic to the city is more realistic to service oriented businesses and offices to accommodate the needs of workers who inhabit the downtown area during the weal.

Or totals, the city's director of economic development, said a prime commercial block of Madison Avenue would astate fairly er's license facility would have moved to another city and a major bus terminal would never have been built in the town of the city of the city would be town of the city of the city would be commercial block of the city of the city would have moved to another city and a major bus terminal would never have been built in the commercial block of the city would be commercial block of the city would have moved to another city and a major bus terminal would never have been built in the city of the city would be city to the city would be city of the city would be commercial block of the city of the city would be commercial block of the city of t



The former site of Lord Nelson's clothing store and the once-popular Barrel Restaurant and Lourige, on 19th Street near

City has accumulated variety of property

has accuminated all extensive invariety of property, including:

1909 Edison Ave. (formerly a branch of Central Bank). The city received two proposals last week for its use.

1827 Madisan Ave. (formerly a Koetting Ford automobile dealership). The city received two proposals for the use of the property last week. 1918 Relision Ave. — currently being leased for parking for Jerry's Cafeteria. 2027 Edison Ave. — being used as a

parking lot.

1801 Grand Ave. (formerly Koetting
Ford body shop) — being leased.

1901-07 Madison Ave. (formerly
Woodrome Oldsmobile) — being demolished.

1911-13 Madison Ave. (adjacent to the
(See PROPERTY, Page 8A)

County may shift gears on car buying

Madison County officials who straddled the median recently in discussing vehicle purchases are considering new rules of the road.

considering new rules of the road.

County Board members and other officials are discussing a policy that would be a policy to the a policy board meeting. Members that we would be a policy board meeting. Members sent back to committee a proposal to buy station wagons for the Coroner's Office because the vehicles were to common the company of the compan

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Winning Lotto ticket sold at store here

less taxes.

Lottery officials estimated that the winner would receive about cottery officials estimated that the winner would receive about \$500,000 a year after taxes.

Glenn Yates, owner of The Party Shop, will receive \$150,000 — 1 percent of the jackpot — for selling the winning ticket.

Yates, who said he never tells anybody his age, is retired from McDonnell-Douglas. He said he will probably give the money to his children retired. This (store) is just my hobby," Yates said.

"It keeps me out of trouble."
He said "Ituesday that no one had come into the store claiming to be the winner.

"if they're smart, they're probably out there finding a good tax lawyer," Yates said.

Drinking cited as murder trial begins

A drunken teenager scorned in love was not aware of his actions when he shot and kind his ex-girlfriend during a quantum in the state of the state o

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"This is a horrendous tragedy, a tragedy kindled out of intense passion and love.

"This is a tragedy sparked by provocative rejection, fueled by alcohol. If played tiself out in a hown of the control of the c

Deaths

Jerry Culpepper Sexton Daugherty Charles Doty Blanche Lane Alvia Leibold Sr. Mario Levanti Mildred Smith Theodore Strebler Clara Tanksley Wilbert Tebbenhoft Carlie Wilson

(See TRIAL, Page 8A)

Cleanup set for April 16



Gospelfest set to begin Friday

Gospel choirs, small groups and soloists are tuning up this week in preparation for three days of performances this weekend as part of the McDon-ald's GospelFest Christian music festival. South County Center, official (Sce FSSI, Page 26)



Barbara DuVall

A "Highway Cleanup Golf Classic" will be held April 16. For the cleanup, stretches of Interstate 270 and Highways 3, 111 and 283 will be divided into Interstate 270 and Highways 3, 111 and 283 will be divided into Teams, from area businesses and community groups will compete as they clean their way to the green. Prizes will be awarded to groups for most bags of the competence of the green. Prizes will be awarded to groups for most bags of the green. Prizes will be awarded to groups for most bags of the green. Prizes will be awarded to groups for most bags of the green. Prizes will be awarded to groups for most bags of the green were the U.S. Army Mel Price Support Bank, Wal-Mart, D.W. Brown Realtors, McJurkins, Laidlaw Waste Systems, the Mitchell Volunieer-Fire Department, Head Start, (See TRASH, Fage 2A)

Coming Thursday

Lifestyle— Citizens to get another chance to comment on Taracorp cleanup plan

In the Journal

O'Brien

Friends of Library to meet tonight

All members of the Friends of the Library are invited to the board's meeting tonight at the Branch Library on Johnson Road. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Nomination of officers is scheduled to take place.

Irwin Chapel

Trash

McDonald's, Granite City Steel Credit Union, St. Elizabeth Medi-Credit Union, St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center Candy Stripers, Red Cross Youth Group, Gateway Stables, Chain of Rocks Landfill, Belleville Area College and many other groups. Also on April 16, area Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops will be cleaning up large areas of the

city. As it has each year in the past, the chamber and Waste Management Inc. will award special patches to the Scouts for their participation in the clean-

ap.

Also participating in the cleanup will be a number of neighborhood associations and community groups which will "adopt a
block."

block."

Groups already planning to participate include: the Maple. Street Block Association, the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, the Arlington Neighborhood Association, Coordinated Youth and Health Services and Old Six Mile Historical Society.

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Society.

Groups wishing to participate in this year's cleanup may contact the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, 876-6400.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Sgt. Major Gaylen Bush, second from left, from the Charles Melvin Price Support Centre accepts the first-place award for the most trash collected (80 bags) by a large group in the annual Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Stash the Trash Day last April. From left are Barbara DuVall, chairman of this year's Stash the Trash campaign; Bush; Mike Hylla, Laidlaw Waste Systems; and R C Bush, Chamber executive vice president.

Fest -

(Continued from Page 1A)

mall sponsor of the GospelFest, will be the scene Friday, Saturday and Sunday as hundreds of singers take to the stage. The festival will reflect the region's diverse musical heritage ranging from tradi-tional Gospel music to Southern Gospel to contemporary Christian

usic.
"The McDonald's GospelFest strives to bring the community
gether under a banner of music," said GospelFest steering comsittee member and Vandalia, IL McDonald's restaurant owner Mar-

sogether undour a banner of music," said Gospell'est steering compittee member and Vandalia, I. McDonaid's restaurant owner Marty Davis.

The festival is free to the gubic and will be from 5 to 9 p.m. on Priday, Jan. 22; frought of the property of the pr

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Man arrested for stalking

A 19-year-old Granite City man has been charged with stalking after he allegedly kept a Granite City woman under surveillance and threatened her, police said.
Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said James Embrey, of the 2400 block of Madison Avenue, was charged with stalking in a felony warrant issued last week.
Bond on the warrant is \$25.09. Ruebhausen said, Embrey allegatives the woman under surveillance and threatened twice to do her bodily harm.
According to an information, Embrey told the woman he "wouldn't stop" following her "until she was six feet under," and threatened to burn down her house.
The threats were allegedly made in the Kirkpatrick Homes housing complex, where the woman was baby-sitting, and at her home in North Granite, Ruebhausen said.



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Man pleads guilty, avoids sex charge

2nd suspect seeks dismissal

Sy Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A Belleville man who was set to go to trial in a shooting and sexual assault case involving two Granite City girls pleaded guilty to a separate murder charge Monday before St. Clair County Greunt Judge Michael o'Malley in Belleville.

Terry 'Cornbread' Graham, 18, or the 30 block of North Charles pleaded guilty to one count of separate serving the serving or the

- In a related development, the attorney for one of Graham's co-de-fendants asked O'Malley to dismiss charges against his client because of an alleged mistake by the state's attorney's office.

ecause of an aneged mistake by the state 3 arother of the 300 block of Public defender John O'Gara said Nielta Jointer of the 300 block of cast Main Street in Mascoutah should be freed from jail because he cast not prosecuted for the alleged crimes within 120 days as East Main Street in Mascoutah should be freed from jail because he was not prosecuted for the alleged crimes within 120 days as required by law.

"He has been in jail more than 120 days on shenanigans that shouldn't be allowed to go on," O'Gara said.

O'Malley said he would rule on the case by Friday.

Jointer, 20, was charged June 4, 1938, with three counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault in the attack on the girls.

Assistant state's attorney Len Cleary said the additional charge.

vated criminal sexual assaud in the adapts on the gails.

Assistant state's attorney Len Cleary said the additional charges were drawn up, but held while the state's attorney's office tried to negotiate a plea agreement with Jointer. Those talks eventually broke down, he said.

Cleary argued that he should at least be allowed to continue the case on the original charges against Jointer.

A third defendant, 18-year-old Matthew Sharkey of Belleville, was sentenced in June to six years in prison after pleading guilty to criminal sexual assault and unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.







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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Magician/priest Fr. Drobney (played by John Buxton), center, contemplates which "miracle" he should perform for the Hollander family in the Cranité City High School production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water." Seated at left is Marian Hollander (Regina Hankins), Standing behind her is daughter Susan (played by Andrea Malone), Seated at right is Walter Hollander (Aaron Smithers). Performances are scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the CCHS

Woody Allen comedy at GCHS

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Spies, espionage and rabbit are on the menu and a foreign embassy is the setting for a hilarious student production at Granite City High School this week

Grante City High School this week. High school will present week. They alterly comedy play, woord they consider the school will present with the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Tickets are 83 and may be purchased at the door. A work of the story of Walter Hollander, an American tourist accused of spying in a Communist country, and the humorous circumstances that follow as he and his family seek refuge massy being run by the absent ambass and run by the absent ambassa or 's hapless son.

son. Amorassauor sinapresson.
Mary Bright, a member of the high school Speech Department faculty who is sericed the show, character did the character of Walter Hollander (played by Aaron Smithers) as

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles: DECEMBER 1993 1992
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an "Archie Bunker of American tourists."
When the Hellanders find refuge from the Cochmunist several tourists. The several tourists where confecult routines are just beginning, Bright said.
The ambassador's son, Axel Magee (played by Aaron Belmed) been expelled from a dozen countries and the whole continent of Africa, according to Bright and the script.
Other rany characters the embassy include a temperamental chef ("I can't cook if I'm being stared at. I'm that kind of person."); a feminist ambassador of the think of the cook if I'm being stared at. I'm that kind of person."); when his rabbit is not being planned for the next meal; a sultan amb is wife, and the cook of the cook of

secret police.
Other cast members include
Regina Hankins as Hollander's
wife, Marian, Andrea Malone as
their daughter, Susan, Jake

Erickson, Alicia Skirball, Michael Halbrook, Lisa Parks, Tom Parmley, David Ethington, Jaime Carney, Greg Weckman, Traci Mell, Suzanne Hart, Chris Drakeford, Kelly Lasiter, Jens Passig, Nicole Beedley, Jegs Price, Mew Kamadulski and Jason White.

Haine: Get tough on kids

Parents can be 'heroic,' prosecutor says

EAST ALTON — Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said the

as experience with members of an East Alton Elementary School District parenting group Thursday evening at Washington School.

Wife Anna and I approach the second of the second wife Anna and I approach the second wife and the

1 recommend husbands and wives have a meeting periodically to discuss how each of them interacts with the children.

He said parents should adopt guidelines and stick to them.

"You have builties as a father or mother and not be afraid to impose your standards on your children and be sure they adhere to those standards," he said.

One standard in the Haine household is limited television viewing.

children and be sure they adhere to those standards, 'he said.' One standard in the Haine household is limited television viewing.' The said trash, and it's getting worse, 'he said.' Children are not learning anything watching TV day after day. It's better to read or just dream. 'Experiment of their children.' "Among younger children this creates a fear that something is

happening beyond their control, he said. "We don't agree on some issues but I tend to give in. You can't disagree in front of your children because they sense you're pitted against each other."

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Health plan to get congressional debate

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent
Debate over the Clinton administration's health plan will begin in carnest in the next week of a so well as the control of th

proposal.

Basic benefits:
A health-care:
A health-care security card issued to people by a regional alliance, the state-sanctioned cody that, would oversee health-care delivery in the St. Louis area, would guarantee every American access to and pay for:

Basic health services, includ-ing doctor visits, hospitalization and emergency care.

• Prescriptions

and emergency care.

Prescriptions.

Dental and vision care.

Mental health and substanceabuse care, including a maximum of 60 days of inpatient care and 30 visits to group therapy.

Large employers could form corporate alliances, which would have to offer the same corporate alliances.

The Clinton bill goes into minite detail about the number of doctor visits and the treatments that would be covered. Chidren each would get a total of eight tree visits up to age 3. Chidren ages 3 to 6 each would get one

Carlyle Lake work to begin

Gov. Jim Edgar has announced that improvements at Eldon Hazlet State Park in Car-lyle are set to begin so that the project can be completed in time for the U.S. Olympic Festival in

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free annual visit. Children also would receive six free visits each between the ages of 6 and 19.

19.
Cholesterol tests would begin at age 20, when visits would be limited to one every three years.
Mammograms would not be covered until age 40, when people would receive every-other-year

would receive every visits.

The basic benefits package covers only medically necessary treatment. Specification with the package of the pack

The cost:
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incomes of less than 150 percent
of the poverty level would be, eligible for discounts, while premiums for those receiving welfare
would be waived. Let expenses,
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an individual or \$3,000 for a family.

Employers purchasing health-care coverage through the regional of the annual premium. But an employer's total cost couldn't gaced 7.9 percent of payroll.

Corporate alliance employers—large employers who are self-sure of the county of the coun

the premiums for wellare families.

A four-fold increase in federal cigarette taxes (75 cents per pack) would raise money the regional alliance would use to perform the performal alliance could add the following amounts to premiums: 2.5 percent to cover administration; 2 percent to pay for a guarantee fund that, would pay

health-care charges for insurers who fail; and 1.5 percent for medical education and research. If, claims exceed premiums, the alliance would reduce pay-outs so income equaled expens-

Bureaucratic overhead:
A seven-member National
Health Board would oversee the
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titioners they must furn out, and so on.

This full-time board would organize then be assisted by the National Quality Management Council the National Quality Coulities and the Commission on Integration of Health Benefits. (This latter commission would decide whether workers' compensation and the medical

portion of automobile insurance should be included in the basic benefits package boards would have its own staff or would tap the expertise of the National Health Board's bureaucrats States would set up their own versions of the state of t

ances.
Regional alliances would adjust the national premium to reflect local continos, such as larger than average, elderly population. (The sty of St. Louis and St. Louis, St. Charles, Jeferson and Franklin counties would be included in one alli-

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Aid for homeless on tax forms

Governor signs emission testing bill

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar has signed into law a bill expanding vehicle of Madison, St. Clair and Mouroe counties. With the law, Illinois will meet new federal clean air requirements and avoid the threat-need loss of \$710 million in federal highway more considerable of \$100 million in federal highway will be compositely and in time to need off federal anections that would have played havor with our transportation program in lilinois, fedgar said. "I am confident that we are will be program from the sanctions process."

Motorists will be phased into the testing program during, 1995 and 1996. Also starting in 1985, the tests will be tougher and task. The state anticinates the programs consistent of the state of the state

longer. The state anticipates the program's costs will nearly double, from about \$22 million to about \$40 million per year.

The legislation signed by the governor last week also authorizes up to \$25 million per

I commend the General Assembly for acting responsibly and in time to head off federal sanctions that would have played havoc with our transportation program in Illinois. I am confident that we are now in compliance and the federal government will stop the sanctions process."

year to be iised from the state road fund for the testing program. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has agreed as go the state a grant of the man and the first three exacts of the man and the first three exacts of the man and the program will be put out for high and the Illinois EPA will require the winner to add three testing stations to serve Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties to three now operating in Wood River, Mitchell

and East St. Louis.
Starting next year, cars will have to be tested once they are two years old and every the control of the tested once they are Cars built before 1967. Currently, cars must be tested when they are three, five and seven years old and annually after the seventh year. That will continue through this year.

Ald IOI nomeless on tax forms

Illinois taxpayers can help homeless families and individuals by writing in a donation to the Homeless Assistance Fund on their 1993 Illinois income tax return.

"Each year Illinoisans show their concern for families who are part of a disturbing trend — caught without permanent homes and in urgent need of food and sheller." As the last four years, gen-Robert W. Wright sold recording the sold for the last four years, gen-Robert W. Wright sold recording the sold for the last four years, gen-Robert W. Wright sold recording the sold four years, gen-Robert W. Wright sold recording the sold four years, gen-Robert W. Wright sold recording the sold four years, gen-Robert W. Wright sold recording the sold for the four years, gen-Robert W. Wright sold recording the sold for the four years, gen-Robert W. Wright sold for the fund supports local agencies that provide shelter, meals and other services needed by homeless families and individuals. Last year a portion of the fund made homeless shelters more energy reserved during the past year by homeless programs funded by the Department of Public Aid. This year, the Department will spend \$71. million on programs for the homeless.

Taxpayers may write in a contribution of \$1 or more to the Homeless Assistance Fund on line 15d of their 1993 Illinois income tax return or added to the income tax payment. Tips on the care of

Tillandsias

from the experts at

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Where Blandiful Things Begin

ouseplants need soil in order to thrive, correct? If you're talking about Tillandsias, the answer is an emphatic NO!

Tillandsias, sometimes referred to as air plants, actually thrive wilthout soil of any kind. They're interesting, fascinating, and their intriguing shapes and spectacular blooms can add excitement to any home environment.

Tillandsias (tah-LAND-zee-ahs) are a group of air plants -from the Bromeliad family. They originate from Latin America, where they thrive on native flora such as shrubs, trees, rocks and cliffs. They do not require any soil because they absorb their water and nutrient requirements through their leaves.

With bright light and sufficient water, these plants will reward you with durability, growth and brilliantly colored blooms. Their life cycle is to grow from an offset to maturity in 8 to 10 months. They ston growing set to maturity in 8 to 10 months. They stop growing leaves and put all their effort into the flowering cycle. Which lasts from a few weeks to several months. After blooming, they produce new offsets which then repeat the cycle. In just a few years, large chumps of the plants can be produced that are truly spectacular.

These remarkable plants can be placed just about anywhere in the home. They love fresh air, good light and humidity, but these conditions aren't always present. However, since tillandsias have the ability to adapt to a wide range of climatic conditions, they'll often grow, or at worst, won't decline, indoors as long as you do your part to give them a little TLC. These remarkable plants

Tillandsias kept in the home should receive plenty of strong light from a nearby window, preferably one facing east, west or south.

A couple of weeks ago one of our readers suggested giving houseplants a shower,

and it was a good tip. But and it was a good tip. But Tillandsias are fussier; they prefer a tub bath. Completely submerging them in water with a small amount of fertilizer added is an excellent way to assure they get the water they need. Tillandsias need their bath about every two weeks or so in water that's approximately room temperature.

Once the Tillandsias are submerged, they can be kept there for a few hours, or even overnight before returning to their usual location. They won't be able to breathe during that time, but they won't mind. No damage will result unless their underwater stay is prolonged, say for a couple of days.

When conditions get very dry, misting can help a bit, but it must be done in addition to the thorough soaking mentioned above, not in place of it. In dry conditions, water misted onto a plant can evaporate before it has a chance to benefit the plant, much like the result of lightly wetting your lawn in summer.

Even if the plant does absorb some of the water from misting, it may not be enough to overcome a severe water deficit. The plant will gradually dehydrate and may eventually die from a lack of

We'll have more informa-on on the Bromeliad family a Sunday's Journal.

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By Scott Wuerz Staff writer

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School funding accountability urged

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SPRINGFFELD — Outgoing state school Superintendent Rob ett Leininger warmed that putter the state of the second the "whipping post" in this year's gubernatorial campaign.

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of legislators and also those peo-ple that are running for office." Broncato will be the first wom-an to serve as superintendent or interim superintendent. She was appointed at Thursday's meeting to hold the post until a successor

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The state's first juvenile boot camp could be located at the Illinois Department of Corrections' Pere Marquette Youth Center near Grafton.

Gov. Jim Edgar announced in his State of the State speech that he will seek sutherization for a 100-bed boot camp for juvenile offenders of the State speech that he will seek sutherization for a 100-bed boot camp for juvenile offenders. Corrections Director Howard Peters said after the speech that although the sits selection process has not been determined, current juvenile centers, including Pere Marquette, "certainly horizon and the would look at the possibility of converting an existing facility. Deters proposed closing Pere Marquette as a budget-cutting measure, but a bipartisan effort by legislators kept the center open.

Peters said one advantage of converting an existing center is that the camp could open sooner. But a new one could provide more

Scholarship program expanded mendations approved last week by the Illinois Board of Higher Education would further boast funding to an annual total exceeding \$500,000 if the recommendation of the control of the cont

The minority scholarship program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been expanded and designated as the Johnetta Haley Scholars Academy in honor of Ms. Haley, who retired Dec. 31 as director of the University's East St. Louis Center.

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The juvenile boot camp program, for offenders 13 to 17 years old, would require more time than the 12-week program of military-style discipline for nonviolent adult offenders, Peters said:
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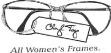
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County officials have taken the first step foward forming a united a service standards.

The County Board voted 25-0 last Wednesday to move ahead with plans to seek a single set, of rates and standards with the various cable operators in Madison County. Three board members were absent.

The County Step, officials said, is to reach intergovernmental and the members with all the municipalities.

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The Granite City Elks Lodge 1083 Teens of the Month for Innuary are: Aaron David Belmer, son of David and Katherine Belmer, attends Granite City High School. His words and honors include for the Company of the Company All-Sectional Cast Theater and various awards in tennis and band.

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The truck, which costs \$12,300, will be purchased through the state bidding pool, which gives Madison County the benefit of the state's volume discount from Diamond Chevrolet Inc. of Lexington.

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Municipal governments regularly purchase vehicles through the state bidding pool because the state gets cars and trucks at a good price by buying large fleets. Granite City Elks Lodge names four Teens of the Month

Aaron Belmer

playing the piano, acting, comedy, music and movies

But Orthals said those taxing bodies will benefit in the long

run.
"In essence, you can't take away what people don't have,"

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"First of all, property taxes wouldn't increase on these property."

and essence, you can't take away what people don't have," "First of all, property taxes wouldn't increase on these properties, anyway as declining and, with the city, would have continued to decline." Orthals said of, the downtown Tallows the affected taxes and the city would have continued to downtown Tallows the affected taxes and, hopefully, benefit all the future of the city of the city would have continued to downtown Tallows the affected area and, hopefully, benefit all in the future and the continued to the continued to be refunded to municipalities. But the General Assembly the greatly haves rebated.

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Bowl, girls track team, math team and JBTS team. The second of the secon

For February, Teens of the

Month are:
David Joseph Kasprovich, son
of Gary and Gloria Kasprovich,
attends Granite City High

Amy Gebhardt

planned to use those funds to purchase property and demolish existing buildings so that developers could come in and immediately beat the property of the prop

corner of 20th Street and Madi-son Avenue.

The city has run into a num-ber of legal problems in acquir-ing property for the develop-ment.

ing property for the development.

The most recent hang-tip
involves possible environmental
contamination of oth Street and
Madison Avenue, former site of
at Clark Oil service station and
the location of the proposed Walgreen's superstore.

The other end of the block is
the site of the block is
the site of the control of the St. Louis region.
An out-of-town commercial
marketing parcels in the middle
of the blocks.

Jeanine McMillan

ovich Jeanne-McVinita Mayor's Christmas parties, and the Wilson Park District's Fourth of July celebratics Summer activities of the State soccer camps and working at Relleke Farms. He attended Holy Family Catholic School and enjoys soccer and basketball.

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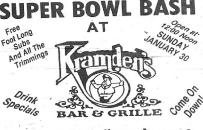
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By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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"This is comething that has been studied to death," said John Harryman, district conservationist with the SCS. "It's time to do Harryman has become a familiar face in Caseyville after flash Harryman has become a familiar face in Caseyville after flash Liaryman has become a familiar face in Caseyville after flash flooding in September and November left brasches in the 4800-foot-long levee that runs between Interstate 64 and control of the Harryman about 6 inches beneath with the control of the Harryman about 6 inches beneath with the control of the Harryman about 6 inches beneath Harryman about 6 inches here of the Harryman abo



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22-year-old St. Louis index has
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The success of local average
over the years has been no
accident. The average's 28
stocks represent 17 different
industries that insulates it
somewhat against cyclical
swings of the economy. In
addition, many St. Louis
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Average last year was
McDonnell Douglas Corp., which
rose 123.6 percent, closing 1998
at 1077s.

To the company, McDonnell's
financial situation was strong,
military operations were more
efficient and, though totalsive
margins. Earnings per share
(EFS) probably improved to to
the 53.7 range, even after a
\$7.30 write-off on the C-17
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program.
For the current year, record
EPS topping \$12 should be
attainable, provided there are no
more write-offs.
Some clouds hang over the
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deficit reduction and a shinking
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123%.
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performer, rising 50.1 percent to
12%
A concerted effort to diversify
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percent. Not all St. Louis stocks posted gains: The sluggish economy
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Carlie Wilson

Carlie C. Wilson, 67, of Caseyville died at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at his residence, after being ill for several months. He was born April 17, 1926, in Paducah, Ky., and had been a resident of Caseyville for the past 30 years.

resident of Casegville for the past 30 years.
Mr. Wilson was a self-employed television sales and repair man at Curt's Sales and Service, Wash ington Park, for 23 years pre-ington Park, for 23 years pre-lated view Baptist Church, Fairview Heights; a lifetime member of the Country and Wes-tern Music Association, Nashville, Tenn.; and a World-War II veter-an.

Tenn.; and a worn war i veen.
Survivors include his wife, Mary
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Rutherford) Wilson, whom
he marter and the survivors of the survivors
Linda Waller of
Canold, Mo, and Carol Wen of
Cahokie; one brother, James C.
Wilson of O'Fallon; two sisters,
Lovia Cole and Rita Keeling, both
or Paducah, Ky; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

dren and four great-grandem.

He was preceded in death by one son, who died in infancy; three daughters; and his parents, Ode and Delia (Fearson) Wilson.

Visitation is from 3 to 3, a pary-ville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Bill Fox officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fair-Memorials to the donor's choice



Alvin Leibold Sr.

Alvin "Bud" Leibold Sr., 80, of Granite City died at 2:25 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center after a short

irrantic City died at 2:25 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a short illness.

He was born Oct, 16, 1913, in Venice and had been a lifelong for a short of the short of the short of Grantic City area.

Mr. Leibold was a chainman at Laclede Steel Co., Alton, for 18 years prior to his retirement in 1972 and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Grantic City.

Say Jesbed and Al Leibold Jr. both of Grantic City, and Robert Leibold of Pontson Beach; two daughters, Tillic White of Grantic City and Harriet Gargus of Kentucky; 19 grandchildren and 31 grantic City. The was preceded in death by his first wife. Minnie Leibold, who died in 1986; and his parents. Harry and Florence (Guttrige) Leibold of Church, 2506 Washington Ave., Grantic City, with the Rev. William F. Fisher-keller officiating, Burial wile at St. John Cemetery, Grantic City, with the Rev. William F. Fisher-keller officiating, Burial wile at St. John Cemetery, Grantic City, with the Rev. William F. Fisher-keller officiating, Burial wile at St. John Cemetery, Grantic City Chapel for Funerals, Ponton Beach.

Clara Tanksley

Clara B. (Apponyi) Tanksley, 78, of Granite City died at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, 1994, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis, County. She was born June 2, 1915, in Granite City and was a homemak-er.

er.

Survivors include one son, Fred
H. Tanksley Jr. of Granite City;
hree daughters, Clara Marcus of
Hillsboro, Ill., Carol Dever of Gil-lespie and Barbara Britt of Madi-son; seven grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren, and one great-great grandchildren and one great-great grandchildren in death by

grandchildren and one general-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Herman Tanksley Sr.; her parents, Steven abarbara (Joseph Apponyi; one Services are at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Marryville Road, Granite City, with the Revigner Herman State (State Chapel), 1860 Marryville Lame Hahs Officiating, Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, **State Chapel State (State Chapel), 1860 Marry State (State at Valley ardsville.

Mildred Smith

Mildred L. (Langston) Smith, 88, of Granite City died at 4:40 p.m. Monday, Jan: 24, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a 12-year illness.

illness.

Born Dec. 17, 1905, in Spring-field, Ill., she had been a resident of Granite City for the past 60

years. Mrs. Smith was a sales clerk at Helman's Style Shop, Granite City, prior to her retirement in 1975; a member of Titiro Presbyterian Church, Springfield; and a founder of the Ladies Quad-Cities Bowling League.

terian Church, Springhou, and Counder of the Ladies Quad-Cities Sounder of the Ladies Quad-Cities Survivors include her friend, James A. Adams of Granite City. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ellmer and Sarah-Elizabeth (Hall) Langston; and her borther, Fred Langston. Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. Her City, where services will be led at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Lewis E. Trotter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for the First Presbyterian Church, Granite City. First Prite City

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Wilbert Tebbenhoff

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Wilbert J. "Wil" Tebbenhoff, 64, of Bonne Terre, Mb., formerly of Dupo, died Thursday, Ian. 20, 1984, at Parkland Heather, 20, 1984, at Parkland Heather, 1984, at P

ciation.
Survivors include his wife, Joan
(Bruce) Tebbenhoff: a daughter,
Denise Hasty of Granite City; a
brother, Carlyle G. Tebbenhoff of
Dupo; and two grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his
parents, Jacob and Ethel (Beckmann) Tebbenhoff.
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mann) Tebbenhoff.
Funeral services were held
Monday at Christ United Church
of Christ in Dupo with the Rev.
Robert B. Walker officiating.
Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of
Memory. Believille. Kassly Colo
nial Mortuary in Fairview Height
Memorials may be made to
First Congregational United
Church of Christ, Bonne Terre,
Mo.

thews.
Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel. Granite City. 931-8000. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Theodore Strebler Sexton Daugherty

Theodor J. Ted' Strebler, 85, of Granite City, formerly of St. Couls, died at 1:38 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1984, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, after a five-year liness. Oran, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 31 years. E. Sexton Daugherty, 76, of Greenview, Ill., formerly of Gran-tic City, died at 5:08 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield, Ill. He was born July 17, 1917, in Dover, Tenn.

A roller at Granite City Steel for Oran, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 31 years.

Mr. Strebler was a machinist at Fairbanks Morris Co. for 25 years of the past 31 years.

Mr. Strebler was a machinist at Fairbanks Morris Co. for 25 years of the past of t A roller at Grante City Steel for 38 years prior to his retirement and an apartment manager at Pontoon Plaza Apartments for many years after his retirement, he was a member of the Church of Christ, Fairview Heights.

Christ, Fairview Heights.

Mr. Daugherty was a lifetime
member of Granite City Masonic
Lodge 877. A World War II Army
veteran. he wrote many religious
songs and directed a television
chorus on KPLR-TV Channel 11.

chorus on KPLR-TV Channel 11.
Survivors include his wife, Catherine (Smothers) Daugherty;
three daughters, Karen Stone of
Greenview, Myra Carroll of St.
Charles, III., and Phylis McMillan
of Springfield, III.; one sister,
Imogene MacClatchey of Granite
City; and six grandchildren. his
He was Breedel and Florence
(Thomason) Daugherty, and three
brothers.

Services are at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. R.C. Thompson officiating. Burial will be at Memorial Park Ceme-tery, St. Louis.

E. Blanche Lane

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E. Blanche (Wyatt) Lane. 88, of Granite City died at 2:04 p.m. Monday. Jan. 24, 1994, at Colonial Comments of the Colonial Co

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Jerry Culpepper

Jerry R. Chipepper, 41, of Granite City died at 5-45 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical. Center after a 33-year liness. He was born July 10, 1952, in Detroit and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 33 years. Mr. Culpepper was a custodian with Granite City School District 9 or five years and a member of for five years and a member of West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City

West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City.
Survivors include his wife, Cathy S. (McCoy) Culpepper, whom he married life Culpepper, whom he married life Culpepper of Granite City; his mother, Katie (Watts) Culpepper of Big Sandy, Tenn.; two brothers, Jack and Mike Culpepper, both of Big Sandy, there sisters, Gas Cubber of Big Sandy, and Clara "Cookie" Wyatt of Granite City; and his grandmother, Effie Culpepper of Big Sandy.

grandmother, Effie Culpepper of Big Sandy. He was preceded in death by his father, James Culpepper.

father, James Culpepper.
Services are at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, with the Rev James Robbins officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Mario Levanti

Mario Levanii R. Mario Levanii, 77, of Fairview Heights died at 2:58 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. He was born May 29, 1916, in West Frankfort, Ill. Mario Levanii was a laborer at Circle Packing Co., East St. Louis, prior to his retirement and a member of St. Albert the Great Church, Fairview Heights.

Survivors include his wife. Lottic (Wegrzyn Levanti, one daughter. Pattic Levanti of Fairview Heights; one brother. Louie Levanti of Champaign: and three sisters, Santina Levanti and Minnie Callis, both of West Frankfort, and Mary Witte of Houston. He was preceded in death by one brother. Nick Levanti. A state of the sister of the siste Survivors include his wife. Lot

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Charles Doty

Charles Doty
Charles M. Doty, 74, of Granite
City died at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, 36in.
23, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center after a 25-year illness.
Born Feb. 17, 1919, in Paris,
Tenn., he had resided in Granite
City for the past 52 years City
As witchman are strong from the
Steirment in 1981, Mr. Doty was a
member of American Legion Post
131, Granite City, and was of the
Baptist faith.

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Survivors include his wife. Anna
(Prewett) Daty, whom he married
Sept. 20, 1975, in Granite City; one
son, David Batson of Uftion, Moi;
hree daughters, Judy Lindsay of
Silka, Alaska, Cheryl Schortz of
Squara, Calif, and Tammy Doty
of Granite City; one brother,
Trank Doty of Granite City; one
state of Granite City; one brother,
Trank Doty of Granite City; one
state of Granite City;

grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife. Roxie (Milam) Doly; his parents, Charles E. and Ora Lee (Mitchell) Doty; two brothers, J.P. Doty and Carl Doty; and one of the control of the





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When you talk about the stresses that affect families, one of the top 10would have to be 10H Mm Winter brings a lot of stress into the lives of parents and kids: a long holiday season, flu and cold germs everywhere, treacherous road conditions, and cooped up inside and unable to release all their pent-up energy. Recognizing this high stress time will not solve the problem Gun parents on rest assured they are not alone in their frustrations.

Suggestions for handling this

frustrations.

Suggestions for handling this stress in a positive way is the subject of "Stress Strategies for Parents: The Smart Way to



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Handle Conflicts with Your Children" by Kimberly Barrett (Berkley Books, \$4.99.). The author offers advice for dealing with the high stress of mealtime, bedtime, morning rush and the evening "leisure"

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cooperative individuals, says.

The following suggestions by Barrett explain how to be an encouraging person to your children and can help relieve some of the stress we are all

Parents should encourage their children to become confident, creative and cooperative individuals.

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authority and contributions. Share
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authority and allowing others to
accept responsibility for those
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Express interest and excitement at one another's

excitement at one another's accomplishments, interests, hobbies and challenges.

Be willing to say you are sorry and admit your mistakes. Ask for help when you need it. This will help your children develop the courage to make mistakes when trying new things.

Be a good listener and be

willing to talk about your feelings. Show affection frequently and reverse to provide the control of the contro

hardship.

Be persistent about what you want to happen. Set goals, make plans and follow through.

Make it OK to do nothing once in awhile. Take time to relax and be lazy.

Listen and off earthers and currosity can provide new

insights and observations about you and your environment.

Share your knowledge and skills with your family.

Skills with your family of perfectionism and criticism.

Watch out for times when you are giving yourself or others messages that are discouraging, critical or pessimistic.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two. If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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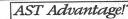
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Blue Ribbon Cook

Creamy potato salad is a winner with anyone who needs to make an easy main dish far in advance.

Living Lean for Adults

Who needs pie crust? Patricia Guffey's pumpkin pudding is so light it can come to breakfast.

Private Label Test Run

Macaroni is a World Classics selection this week for our tasters who like pasta.

Health & Fitness

Fresh Picks

Ginger's ugly look is superseded by its fresh, aromatic taste. It looks like a root exactly what it is. Cut off the brown part at the edges and finely grate a little into rice mixtures, soup or stir-fry. Refrigerate what is left.

Medicine Chest

If you are being treated for high blood pressure, be aware that a small number of patients taking the drugs Inderal, Tenormin or Serpasil can experience depression and lethargy. A person experiencing these symptoms should discuss it with his doctor or pharmacist.

Big Fat Tip

Regardless of cooking method, lean meat cook's faster than most higher-fat cuts, so check early for doneness, or it may become dry and overdone.

Kids' Cuisine

Play with food names. A child who won't eat mashed potatoes may like a serving with gravy in the middle if it is called a 'swimming pool.' (Source: 'Eat Well for \$50 a Week.")

Future Shop

The supermarket deli is looking more and more to fill the center of the plate, instead of potato salad on the side. Look for more low-fat entries like salads and hot prepared foods that a person would make at home if there were time.



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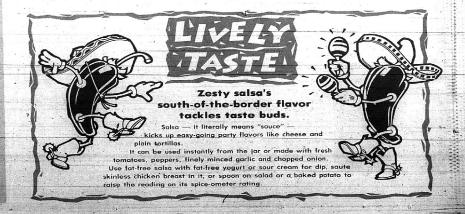
who, level-headed, feel boxed in or walk the straight and narrow. Actually, it is a super excuse for anyone — whose narrow. Actually, it is a super excuse for anyone — whose favorite shape is or is not like a football — to party in mid

Super Sunday's finest tradition is that the cook have a

winning time with the guests.

Festive football fare includes finger foods. Dippable foods — from butters on popped corn to dips that enhance oven-fried chicken wings — give guests an option of flavors.
Paper plates, napkins and cups for individual servings signal them to help themselves. Food and drink centers out of the line of television viewing allow conversations besides sports. Anything needing to be baked or microwaved should be ready

SEE SUPER BOWLS, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Prepare potato salad early for instant lunch

Betty Renz, south St. Louis County, is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Company for Three-Day Potato Salad.

This is a handy recipe for anyone who wants to prepare potato salad for a later event. The purpose of letting it sit is to let the flavor permeate. Renz likes it particularly over holidays when food preparation must fit

larly over holidays when food preparation must fit into tight schedules. Low-for cottage cheese and fart-free mayonnaise can be used.

A single entry to the Pot o' Soup Recipe Contest should be postmarked by Monday. One winning soup per week will be announced during February. Any type of soup is welcome. Mall it to: Pot o' Soup Recipe Contest. Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. 63131

The next month's contest is The next months contest is for green vegetables. Enfries will be accepted through February with winners announced on the five Wednesdays of March. A sin-gle entry per household in the second contest can be added to the first, if desired.

Blue Ribbon Cook

THREE-DAY POTATO SALAD

5 cups cooked, peeled, sliced red potatoes 2½cups small curd 2½cups small cottage chec

1 cup chopped celery ½ red onion, sliced in rings Salt and pepper Chopped chives, if desired

Combine cottage cheese

Place layer of potatoes in bottom of large bowl. Top with a few onion rings, layer of cheese mixture, some celery and sprinkling of salt, pepper and 'chives. Repeat until ingredients are used, ending with cheese mixture, if desired, sprinkle top with paprika and chives.

Golden macaroni shines in family-favorite dishes

What could be better on a cold winter's night than hearty pasta? Our tasters think World Classic Golden Macaroni, available at local Schnuck Markets, fills the bill with gusto.

Schnuck Markets, fills the bill with gusto.

The macaroni is made of 100 percent Italian grade amber durum wheat. It comes in a one-pound box and costs 99 cents. It is one of the products in the super-market's line of private label products.

Three West County families scrutinized it last week as part of our Test Run, It was a smash hit by all measures — texture, taste and price. Kirkwood resident Nan Clawson prepared the macaroni with a marinara sauce. She said her family of seven enjoyed it immensely.

"It was a hearty meal. The texture of the macaroni was good. It wasn't chewy or squishy. And we liked the size. The noodles weren't as large as mostaccioli noodles but larger than usual macaroni noodles." Clawson sqid the shape of the noodles, rounded but pinched at the end, helped hold the sauce better than

Test Run

other pasta.
She appreciated the pasta's

She appreciated the posta's economy, too.
"We had a main dish for under \$2 and there was another whole casserole left."
Clawson said she'd definitely buy the macaroni, Kathy Woldum from Glendle said the macaroni worked well in the casserole she made.

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Woldum used the macaroni in a casserole which doesn't involve cooking the noadles ahead of time but cooks them in the casserole's tomato sauce while it bakes. She said the macaroni came out firm and not thewy. She said the flavor was very good, too.

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Woldum said her son in particular feally enjoyed the shape of the noodles. She thought the product had a very good price.
"It's a good buy," she said.
Kirkwood resident Susan Ritland added her family's definite approval of the macronic

groni.



Are all pastas alike? This week's Test Run looks at the locally available World Classics golden macaroni from Schnuck Markets.

Pumpkin pie skips the fat

Pumpkin pie lovers, I have your perfect dessert — so rich in nutrients and low in fat you even can enjoy it for breaktast.

Tricia's Spicy Pumpkin Custard is simply pumpkin pie filling baked without fat-laden crust. It is a cinch to make. I assemble it, bake it and serve if from a single dish, Ingredients like canned pumpkin and evaporated

dish. Ingredients like canned pumpkin and evaporated kim milk already may be in the cupboard. Best of all, it tastes like holiday fare in the middle of any season. Eliminating the crust knocks out many fat calories. Simple, substitutions to the recipe make it easy to cut tat, calories, cholesterol and sodium while adding flavor. This is how it works:

Instead of 1½ cups (12 ounces) regulair evaporated rillik, seve 200 calories and 23 grams fat with evaporated skim milk.

anilk, save 23 grams fat with eve, skim milk. Use ½ instead of ¾ cup sugar to save 335 calories.

Living Lean for Adults BY PATRICIA GUFFEY

One whole egg and two egg whites instead of two whole eggs saves 5 grams fat and 213 milligrams cho-

Lesterol.

Cutting salt in half to ¼ teaspoon saves 575 milligrams sodium.

Double the cinnamon and nutmeg — my favorites.

Technically a dessert, this custard is nutritious enough to eat for breakfast. Pumpkin is packed with beta-carotene, a form of vitamin. A that may help protect against cancer and heart disease.

TRICIA'S SPICY PUMPKIN CUSTARD

can (16 oz.) pumpkin can (12 oz.) evaporated skim milk

1 egg plus 2 egg whites, slightly beaten 1/3 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. sait 1 tbsp. flour 2 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. ginger 1/2 tsp. natmeg tsp. cloves

Preheat oven to 450°. Spray 2-quart casserole with nonstick cooking

spray.

In prepared casserole, thoroughly blend pumpkin, skim milk, egg and egg whites, sugar, salt, flour, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves.

Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes: Reduce tem-perature to 350°. Bake 30 to 40 minutes longer until knife-inserted in center comes out clean.

Patricia Guffey is regis-tered dictitian with the St. Louis Chapter of the Amer-ican Heart Association.

Wings great Super Bowl fare

Easy-to-tackle Super Bowl appetizers from the microwave can be used in everyone's game plan. Do a little early planning so all the tasty dishes will be ready for munching at kick-off étime with little effort on the cook's part.

MARIACHI DRUMSTICKS

1¼cups crushed plain tortilla chips 1 pkg. (1.25 oz. cach) taco seasoning mix 20 chicken drumettes Salsa Salsa

In large plastic bag, com-ne tortilla chips with

bine tortina chips with taco seasoning mix. Dampen chicken with water and shake off excess. Shake a few pieces at a time in plastic bag until thoroughly coated.

Micro Raves BY BARB GRAY

Arrange chicken on greased microwave-safe pie plate in spoke pattern with thick ends of chicken toward outside edge. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at mediumhigh (70 percent) power 8 to 10 minutes until chicken is crispov. en is crispy

CHICKEN WINGS WITH HONEY AND ORANGE SAUCE

12 chicken wings (about 2

12 chicken wings (about 2 lb.)
1 envelope golden onion soup mix
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup frozen concentrated orange

juice, partially thawed, undiluted

1/4 cup sherry
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. soy sauce
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
3 dashes pepper sauce

Cut tips off chicken wings. Cut in half at joint.

In 18-by-9-inch micro-wave-safe baking dish, blend soup mix, honey, water, juice concentrate, sherry, mustard, soy sherry, mustard, soy sauce, ginger and pepper sauce. Add chicken and turn to coat. Microwave, uncovered, on high power, basting and rearranging chicken occasionally, 20 minutes or until chicken is done and sauce is thickened. Let stand, uncovered, 5 minutes. Certified home economist Barb Gray is a microwave specialist.

Oodles of noodles stretch bowl of plenty these days

Back when noodles were snootles" and Midwesterners contain they were spent, "They still provided male with gusto. Oe of posta's attributes then and now is that it can st-tr-et-ich other ingredients to fill hearty appetites. For a company dish at a Super Bowl Party or a simple family meal, pasta springs gut as a big game plan.

family meal. pasta springs out os a big game plan.
Darlene S. Corwin, Belleville, affers her noodle casserole for tuna — or chicken, turkey, ham or any
festiver meat in any quantity
desired. Two St. Louis County
readers of Table Talk add to
the cultinary spectrum for
gasta. Mary Vincent offers a
family favorite for Angel
Rasta Paradise with shrimp,
while Catherine Hoaan adds

Table Talk

Table Talk is looking for favorite recipes for Lent. Traditionally, these are meatless, quick and easy. Mail one to Table Talk. Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131, or fox to 821-8843.

TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE

- 1 can (9.25 oz.) tuna, drained, flaked 4 cups uncooked large shell noodles 2 to 3 cans (10.75 oz. each) golden mushroom soup 1 can (4 oz.) whole

mushrooms, drained 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter o margarine, softened

Preheat oven to 350°. In large saucepan, cook noodles until tender, Drain. Mix warm noodles with butter, tuna, soup and mushrooms. If necessary, add mitk as needed for creamy consistency. Bake in preheated oven about 20 minutes until heated through. Note: Can be made with cooked chicken, turkey or ham instead of tuna. Preheat oven to 350°

FRIED NOODLES

8 oz. uncooked wide

noodles, medium onion, chopped

4 cup grated parmesan cheese 3 thsp. butter or margarine

margarine

Boil noodles as directed on package. Fry onion in butter until clear. Add noodles. Stir until warm. Sprinkle with cheese.

Note: Add leftover cooked chicken or turkey, if desired.

ANGEL PASTA PARADISE

6 to 8 oz. uncooked angel hair pasta

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4' cup olive oil
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or
margarine
4 large cloves garlic,
pressed

medium onion, finely

diced

diced red or
yellow bell pepper

cup dried flaked or 1
cup chopped fresh
parsley

parsley cup dry white wine to 8 oz. small shrimp to 8 medium

o to 8 medium mushrooms, sliced, sauteed ½ cup or more grated parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Toss with olive oil.

Melt butter in skillet. Add bell pepper, garlic, Melt butter in skiller. Add bell pepper, garlic, onion, parsley, wine and shrimp. Saute until shrimp turns pink. Pour over pasta. Toss to blend. Toss with mushrooms and cheese. Serve immediately.

Recipe

STUFFING BITES

½ cup hot water
2 tbsp. margarine or
butter
2 cups stuffing mix
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen
chopped spinach,
thawed, well drained
¼ cup grated parmesan
cheese
tsp. party cheese tsp. nutmeg 2 eggs, slightly beaten Cocktail sauce, if

desired desired
Preheat oven to 350°.
In medium bowl, stir
together water and margarine to melt margarine. Stir
in stuffing mix, spinach,
cheese, nutmeg and eggs
until well blended.
Bake in preheated oven
12 to 15 minutes.

while Catherine Hogan adds a simple recipe for Fried Super bowls

Continued from page 1C.
The sense of excitement alls for full-flavored foods, balls for full-flovored toods, including snacks by the handful. For a flesta-flovored mixture, coßbins 1 leaspoon, chill powder, ½ teaspoon cumin, ½ teaspoon garlic powder and ½ teaspoon ground red pepper. In a 9-by-13-inch pan, melt 2 tablespoons margarine, then ddd 3 cups pretzel chips or pretzels and 2 cups unsatled mixed nuts. Toss with the

dry spice mixture and bake in a preheated 300° oven, stirring once. Stir in 1½ cups raisins and spread an paper towels to cool.

Armchair rooting and spicy flavors call for a sweet treat, too. Try-Chex Changeables, a recipe which merited Mark Schimweg and his daughter Jessica of St. Charles runner-up status in last year's Chex Cereals/Parents Magazine Recipe Contest for a parent and child under 6 years old.

The mixture can match any the mixture can match any holiday, even the Super Bowl. Use a dry gelotin in a color matching your favorite football team and pack the mixture into a large — what else? — bowl. The mixture will slide right out and can be cut in wedges.

MARIACHI WINGS

60 pretzel chips, finely

rolled (about 1 cup) tsp. chili powder jar (16 oz.) garden-style salsa lb. chicken wings, split, tips removed

2 lb

Preheat oven to 375°. Grease 15-by-11-inch bak-ing pan. ing pan.

In small shallow dish, combine crumbs and chili powder. Place 1 cup salsa in shallow bowl. Dip chicken in salsa, then roll in pretzel mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes until brown, turning after 15 minutes. Serve with remaining salsa.

Makes about 20 appetiz-

8 sandwich rolls, split In large heavy pot over medium-high heat, brown meat with onion and garlic, Add salsa. Simmer over low heat about 20 minutes.

SLOPPY JOSE

2 lb. ground round beef 2 large onions, siteed 2 cloves garlic, minced 3 cups salsa

Serve immediately, or cover and chill to reheat before serving. Spoon hot meat mixture onto rolls.

Makes 8 servings

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New labels more realistic in assessing size of 'serving'

I always wondered if anyone really ate according to the number of servings listed on some packages. Two servings from a 12-ounce soft drink? Two and one-half servings from a can of soup? Get real. At our house that size can usually ends up as "soup for one."

New food labels appearing on packaged foods have an important improvement. No longer is the serving size up to the food manufacturer to decide. Instead, most services

to the food manufacturer to decide. Instead, most servings will reflect better what people really eat.

For example, because most drink at one ilme, that will be the standard serving size for soft drinks in cans. Exceptions include potatochips, which will remain a measly diseounce serving about 10 chips.

Similar foods will have similar serving sizes. No longer

ilar serving sizes. No longer can a food manufacturer make his product appear lower in calories or higher in iower in colories or higher in nutrients than his competitor by manipulating its serving size. Even for potato chips, the serving size will be simi-lar between brands. Consis-tent serving sizes simplifies comparison shopping both nutritionally and economical-

Wise Ways BY CYNTHIA FAUSER

ly.

Servings will be stated in household measures. Metric measures — such as grams, milligrams and liters — will be included on labels, but they will be placed next to the more common household measure, such as % cup or 2 tablespoons.

A fact sheef summarizing the features of new food labels is available. Send for a free copy of "New Food Labels Are Here" from: Labels Brochure, Cynthia Fauser, University Extension Service, 121 S. Meramer, Sulte 501, Clayton, Mo. 63105.

Chicken breasts — these often come semi-frozen from the supermarket and can be pulled apart individually — mäke quick moin dishes for singles or a family. Chicken Piccata has saved me from the grumbles of a hungry family more than once.

CHICKEN PICCATA

4 boned chicken breasts (1 lb.)

Salt and pepper, if desired 1/4 (pepper) if desired 1/4 (pepper) if 2 (pepper) if 3 (p

Pound chicken breasts with flat side of meat pounder or large kuffe until ½-inch thick. They should be evenly thick for quick, even cooking. Sprin-kle lightly with sult, pep-per and garlic powder.

In large skillet, melt oil and margarine. Saute chicken over medium heat 5 to 8 minutes on each side until browned and ten-der. Remove, Pour off fat.

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Add chicken bouillon,
stirring to include flavorful
particles from bottom of
pan. Return chicken to
skillet.
Combine lemon juice,
parsley and cornstarch.
Add to skillet. Bring just
to boil.

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Registered dietitian Cyn-Registered alectical Cyli-thia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University of Missouri Extension in St. Louis County.

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FOOTBALL HERO

- 1 loaf (1 lb.) frozen
- 1 loai (1 lb.) frozen bread dough
 ½ cap mayonnaise
 3 tbsp. prepared mustard
 2 tsp. horseradish, if
 desired
 8 oz. sliced cheddar

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- oz. sliced eneum. cheese oz. sliced fontina cheese oz. sliced salami oz. sliced turkey oz. sliced ham

Leaf lettuce 1 Sliced tomato and onion

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Thaw bread dough overnight in refrigerator. Place
dough in oval or 8-inch
square pan sprayed with
nonstick cooking spray.
Let rise 1½ to 2 hours
until doubled in size.
Prcheat oven to 350°.
For flat top, put cookie
sheet on top of dough, then
weight with heavy pan
Bake in preheated oven 20
minutes. Remove weight
and bake 5 to 10 minutes
longer until browned.

Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely.

Split bread. Spread with mayonnaise and mustard. Layer cheeses and meats on bottom half.

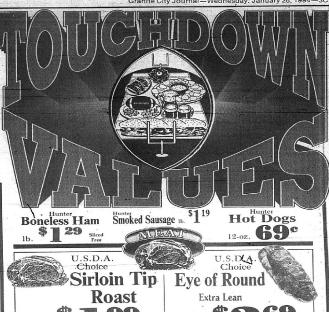
Top with lettuce, tomato, onion and top half of bread. Press lightly.

Wrap in plastic wrap or foil.

Refrigerate up to 1 hour before serving. Cut in 1- to 1½-inch slices.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Mednesday, Jan. 26

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Thursday, Jan. 27

Venice Park Board, 6:30 Venice Recreation Center,

451-7201.

Mount Zion Baplist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane.

"Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

zens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell: Alcoholies Anonymous, 8 p.m., 216 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Alcoholies Anonymous, 8 p.m. Pressylerian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m.,
Unity Chapel, Stratford and Vil-lage lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth
Church quilding room, 2300 Pon-toon Road, 692-8078.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Cen-ter, 2103 lowa (babysitter avail-able), 692-8078.

As able), 692-8078.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar.

Singles Connection, An evening

New winter sport-snowboarding-is said to be safer than skiling. Equipment: mountaineering boots and a short surfboard-like superski that the boots can buckle onto.

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"Stair-climber's feet," a numbness or tingle during a stair-climing workout, is usually temporary. It's caused by compression of foreioto nerves, Avoid it by standing upright, keeping a flat-to-to-dup option or the pecals and wiggling loses now and then. Limit workout time.

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rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John
United Church of Christ, 2901
Nameoki Road, Granite City,
531-0449.

Friday, Jan. 28

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-3467.

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Sausage Supper, from 3 to 8 p.m. at Salem United Church of Christ, Alhambra. Menu includes fresh homemade pork sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, grayy, apple sauce, green beans, homemade port sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, grayy, apple sauce, green beans, homemade provided to the sausage of the sau

Sunday, Jan. 30

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club; 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Narcotics Anonymous, Eive the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Dellmar. M. Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Dellmar. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467. Addres Biney, U.Sp.m. at.

cal Hall, main mon, 576-8467.
Woose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center the Nameoki Bingo Center at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Jan. 31

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club 2116 Edison, Granite City 692-8078.

692-8078.
Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197

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Tuesday, Feb. 1

Diabetes Support Group, 1 to 3 p.m., President's Room, St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, 788-3456. Alliance for the Mentally III of Madison County, (AMI) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Gran-ite City. For information call 788-3804.

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p.m. Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information call 876-7026 or 931-3735.

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The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection, meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslam Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

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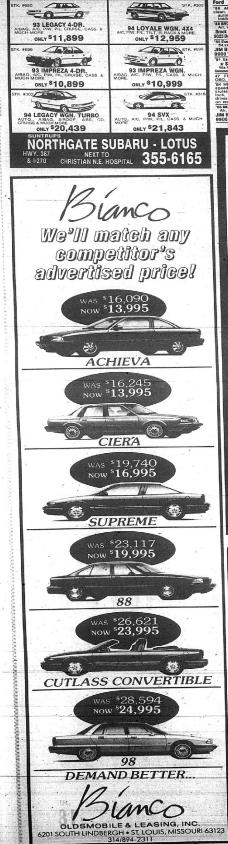
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WRESTLING

The Granite City Wrestling Club stays competitive by taking part in several state-wide IKWF tournaments.

Charleston comeback wilts Warriors

Late rally lifts Trojans past Granite City in tourney finale

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

Correspondent

Larren Mosby poured in 31 points, but he couldn't pull the Warriors out of the fire.

Granite City blew a nine-point, fourth-quarter lead and dropped a 98-67 overtime described to the consolation championship game of the 48rd Annual Salem Invitational Tournament. Stephen Murphy's running one-hander won it at the Buzzer.

"Stephen wasn't our first."

at the buzzer. "Stephen wasn't our first option," Charleston coach Steve. Simons said. "We wanted Gridan. Hot reente City did a good job taking him out of the play. So it was up to Stephen and he made it count."

A GRANITE CITY (8-9) turn-over allowed Charleston (8-8) to play for the final shot.

"A lot of people thought I was getting cautious — playing not to lose instead of going for the win," Simons said. "But we had winning the game on our minds from the time the ball buched our hands on that final posses-sion.

from the time the ball touched our hands on that final posses-sion.

"I just wanted to keep the ball away from them, while running the clock down. That way if we missed, they wouldn't have a lot of time to get a shot off."

"Hanging onto the ball was the only way they were going to



"BUT WE LOST this game in the fourth quarter. We had a mice-point lead and couldn't hold it. Our offense fizzled and they killed us on the boards. Sounded Granite City 32-21. Harberet keyed Charleston's comeback in the fourth quarter, scoring 13 of the Trojane' 23 points.
"(Harberet) a light state of the state of the country of the state of the trojane's points."



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.) Larren Mosby (right) puts up a shot over Edwardsville's Dwight Woods. Mosby made the all-tournament team at Salem

Granite City overcomes Triad, 56-49

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

It just wasn't Triad's day.
To start things off, Triad's school bus was involved in a minor fender bender Saturday on its way to the 43rd Annual Salem Invitational Tournament. Fortunately, there were no injuries.

Rubbing salt in the wound, the Knights (8-10) blew a six-point, third-quarter lead and dropped a 56-49 decision to Grantle City in the semifinals of the consolation round. Ramirez Wallace's fourpoint play ignited Grantle City's (8-8) comeback.

TRAILING 39-33, Wallace bur-ied a trey with Chris McMillin in his face. Then Wallace stepped to the line, nailed the free throw and let the air out of Triad's bal-

to the mission of the mission and let the air out of a mission about it. Triad-coach Richard Mason said. We had a Richard Mason said. We had a settling in out there. But the four-point play swing the momentum in their favor. The Warriors, who fought their way through seven lead changes and five less in the first half and trailed by a spark-sion, needed a big play to spark-(See CAGERS, Page 3D)

Journal Writers' Poll-Boys Basketball

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By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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Staff writer

The Granite City wrestling team capped off a perfect, weekend Saturday by winning the Hazelwood Central Quadrature of the Warrors dominated the competition, posting 245 team points to finish ahead of Wentz-ville (158 points), Hazelwood Central (152 pts.) and Roxana (16 pts.) and Saturday (17 pts.) and Satu

191 pts.) Grante Caty placed in 20 of 13 weight classes.

THE WARRIORS CAME. Away with seven first-place individual finishes and rebounded strongly after defeating Colinsville, Jerseyville and Triad on Friday after happy for the kids." Grante City coach Mike Garland said. "They came out and took it to them.

"This is really going to help us. This is the type of tournament you want to win going into your stretch drive." The second of the second of

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City 160-pounder sophomore Jeff Estrada (top) won his

weight class Saturday. ing, pinning all three of his opponents and raising his record to 31-1.

GARLAND ALSO singled out Estrada for praise, noting the sophomore defeated two wres-tlers he had previously lost to. Estrada got past Roxana's Chris Zeller and defeated Hazelwood Central's Demetrius Williams for the title.

"He was really up for those guys," Garland said, "He felt he should have beaten (Zeller) at the Holiday (Tournament). The Holiday (Tournament) he's done very well."

Granite City had three second-place (finishers'. John Venne (148), Joe Scott (152) and Chris Janek (278). Ernic Miller (130) and Brian Schooley (See Quad, Page 20)

Manual gives Van Scyoc record win at Shootout

Rams leader surpasses Trout, becomes state's winningest coach Van Scyoc tied Trout for the lead on Jan. 14, when Manual defeated Pekin 85-54. Pekin is coached by Van Scyoc's son-in-law, Bob Bogle.

By David Wilhelm Staff writer

Dick Van Scyoc is ready to get on with his life and better the state of the terms o

Illinois.

FOR THE DAYS and weeks leading up to the accomplishment, which came accomplishment in the control of the control of

coached by Van Scyoc's son-in-law, Bob Bogle: THE WEEK BEFORE the record, said Van Scyoc, was "newspapers calling. TV people calling. I don't want to sound the second of the second second of the second se

Redbirds gain early edge in conference basketball race an East St. Louis High forfeit.

By Steve Porter Staff writer

Staff writer

Look who's leading the
Southwestern Conference boys
basketball standings an the Alton
It's none of the property of the Conference
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Brids, who waded through a
five-game losing streak last
month, have won three out of
four games and benefited from

ALL FIGURED, Alton has adjusted its record to 9-7, meaning the Redbirds have already won two more games than they did during the 1992-93 season, when they were 7-19. After SWC teams took a break last week from league play, Alton stands 4-1 in the conference. The Redbirds hold a half-game lead over Collinsville

Commentary

(3-1). Belleville West (2-1) also is tied with Alton on the loss side. Granite City (2-2), Belleville East (1-3) and East St. Louis (0-4, thanks to forfeits) round out the league standings. The Flyers, of course, had to forfeit 10 wins when the Illinois

High School Association ruled they used an inelligible player in 6-foot-4 junior DeMarcus Belleville East, However, the HISA ruled Jan. 14 that Chapman is eligible for the rest of the season. He scored is 9-55 loss to Lincoln.

THE SWC SCHEDULE figure

brainteaser the rest of the way, though Alton must play at Collinsville this Saturday, and the Kahoks are the hottest team around 1900 have won nine Alton also has to go to East St. Louis (Feb. 4), but the Redbirds have Selleville West at home (Feb. 11). Collinsville also has East Side at home (Feb. 25), but must travel to Belleville West More Selleville West (See RACE Pase 280).

(See RACE, Page 3D)

Maroons top Trojans in consolation final

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Staff writer
It wasn't the one coach Bill
Schmidt had in mind, but the
Selleville West basketbull team
still took home a trophy from
the Belleville East Invitational.
The Maroons (8-6) beat Madison 29-75 Sturday night to win
the consolation championship to
the title game. West had advanced to
the title game of the title game.

"WHEN YOU LOSE the first game, you're happy to be consolation champions." Schmidt said of the Maroons, who isot 58-52 to Cahokia in a first-round game on Jam. 18. "We'll take this as something to build on for the

rest of the season."

The star of the game for West was senior James Brewer, who scored 30 points and made the all-tournament team. Brewer had 23 points in the first half, hitting all seven of his field goals and all nine of his free

goals and all nine of his free throws. and is good, 'Madison' The his did is good, 'Madison' the his come good decisions. That's some good decisions. That's something you don't teach.' Brewer, who had been in a mild scoring slump, offered a simple explanation for his big 'nig.'' was shooting without think-ing, 'he said. ''Lately I've been thinking, 'Should I shoot it a lit-tie to the left or a little to the right?' Tonight, I wasn't worry-

WITH BREWER leading the way. Belleville West outscored Madison 33-12 to take a 50-34 halftime lead:
"We had a letdown on defense in the second quarter when (West) hit three straight treys," Collins said. "I told the kids if Collins said. "I told the kids if they get lived, to give its a sig-nal. They didn't say anything, so I had to wait until they said they were thred to take themer, which were they are the told they were the ballgame right there." The Trojans got to within nine points (61-52) after three quar-ters, but it appeared West was on the way to a rout when Mike Barron's layup made the score-(See IROJANS, Fage 20)

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Madison senior forward Edmund Butler (middle) looks to get

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75-57 with 3:44 to play.
Madison, however, kept on battling. The Trojans cut West's lead to 78-75 on Darnell Gregory's three-pointer with four seconds remaining. With two seconds left, Barron made two free throws to clinch the win.

"I WAS PROUD of the kids tonight," Collins said of his team, which dropped to 6-10. "They played hard and they played tough. They wanted that

played tough. They wanted that game.
"Those were some pressure free throws. You have to give (Barron) credit for that."
"When you're up I have to you and half minutes to play you and half minutes to play you said. "But you're dealing with kids here; what we did was relax. (Madison) got a little adrenaline going and made it close."

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Brewer felt that West's offense bogged down in the last three minutes.

nutes.
'That's something we have to rk on — getting the ball ounds and pushing it up the irt," Brewer said.

MADISON ALSO HAD four players in double figures: Milan Jones (16 points), Anthony King (15), Eugene Williams (14) and Gregory (13).

"Our younger kids are going to get there," Collins said. "We finished up with only two seniors, Gregory and Williams."

BARRON ADDED 19 points for West, with sophomore Roy King scoring 13. Senior Bill Senior Bill Senior Bill Senior Bill Senior Bill Senior Bill Senior three-point baskets. "In the last game and a half, James Brewer has scored 42 points," Schmidt said. "He's been a good ballplayer all year. He got an and the senior been as good ballplayer all year. "We got another good game out of Roy King. He gives us something we need. Barron had a good game and Stroot shot well from three-point range." 26 free throws, including 11 of 12 in the second quarter.

"We put them on the free-throw line really early." Collines said. "When you put somether he inting them, you're in trouble."

MADISON ALSO HAD four

"WE CAME DOWN here to Collinswille and we were supposed to 'play St. Teresa, I believe, in the first game of the tournament and we were supclampionship game," Van Scyor crealled. "What happened is we got knocked off that first game, we got succeed the suppose of the suppose o

Elks to hold free-throw competition

The Granite City Elks will hold a local competition for the 22nd annual Hoop Shoot, a national free-throw shooting contest, Saturday at Grigsby Junior High School.

The competition, for young-through the competition, for young-through the competition of the co

iest, Saturday at Grigsby Junior High School.

The competition, for young-sters age 8-13, will be held in the Grigsby gymnasium at 9 a.m. Registration will begin at a 2 a. 2 shots. Boys and girls in each age group with the best scores advance through four tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals. Local winners will advance to district competition of the country entered last year's competition from throughout the country entered last year's competition. Names of the national winners will be inscribed on the Elks National Hoop Shoot plaque on permanent display in the Naismith Memorial Essketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Quad -

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(135) both took third.
Schooley bounced back to win
the third-place match over
Wentzville's Josh Purler after
losing by fall to Hazelwood Central's Rick Cusumano, a defending state champion.
"Schooley's class was probably

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Granite City Wrestling Club toughens up in IKWF tourneys

The Granite City Wrestling Club recently finished fourth as a team and placed six individu-als in one of the state's top Illi-nois Kids Wrestling Federation tournaments, the Midwest Clas-sic in Tinley Park.

Granite City has spent the past two months traveling around the state and competing in tourna-ments. Coach Allen Kirgan said the Midwest Classic on Jan. 18 featured the best competition yet.

"That's the toughest tourna-ment we've been to by far," Kir-gan said. "I was definitely impressed. It ranks with the best of them."

GRANITE CITY'S TOP per-formers were Greg Buchek, Scott Carney and Eric Samuels. Buchek finished second in the 148-pound weight "Class, while Carney placed third at 58 pounds and Samuels was third at 166. Granite City had three fourth-

place finishers: 137-pounder Lucas Geggus; 157-pounder Nick Patrick; and heavyweight Ben Temple.

Granite City has competed in three other IKWF tournaments this winter. On Dec. 19. Kirgan brough 12. wrestlers to DeKaib for the Northern Illinois Univer-sity Kickoff Classic.

Five captured championships: Jacob Tjrtan (68); Jonas Janek (115); George Kirgan (122): Matt Glover (137); and Patrick (157).

The following weekend, Granite City competed in the IKWF Bad Boys-Toirnament in Rockford. The team placed second in the tournament, which was held Jan. 2. All 17 individuals placed.

SEVEN WRESTLERS cap-tured littles: Steven Peach (62); Ijrtan (68); Gary Oxford (74); Kevin Venne (115); Janek (122); George Kirgan (130); and Pad (See IKWF, Page 3D)

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Van Scyoc was also presented with the game ball, a ring and a plaque commemorating his milestone.

when Washington played in a tournament at the old gymnasi-um on Vandalia Street. An antic-ipated Panthers-Kahoks matchup in the championship game never materialized.

Fletcher. To see his name out here on the building and walk in here and get No. 810, I think of him — as well as Coach Trout."

World's Most Powerful

Royals defeat St. Henry's, move to 9-6

The St. Elizabeth's eighth-grade basketball team improved to 9-6 last week with a 48-28 win or 18-28 wines with a 48-28 wines. The Royals got 19 points from Jeff Hayden and 13 from Paul Kacera.

The Royals were coming off a 45-43 loss to Coolidge on Jan. 13. Debth's with 12 points, Kacera had nine, and Hayden and Tim Jackstadt had seven apiece.

The Royals took on St. Mat-thew's on Jan. 8 and won 42-22. Brewer, Kacera Jackstadt and Hayden com-bined to hold Jason Bristow to four points.

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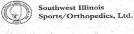
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"That was a big basket."
Granite City coach John Van
Buskirk said. "We really needed
it. We were struggling from the
field and we missed a lot of
"That play gave us a buge lift
and took the momentum away
from them."
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baskets by Larren Mosby ignited
a nine-point run and put Granite
City on top to stay with our defensive effort," Mason said. "We
did our best trying to contain
Mosby. But he broke loose for a
couple of big baskets down the
"But we hurt ourselves with
numerous mistakes. We just
keep finding ways to lose in the
last two or three minutes of a
game. We've got to play with
wo or three plays away from
being a pretty good team.

The Warriors held Triad to
eight points in the final stanza.
McMillin, who buried three treys
the field in check, the Warriors
increased their lead to 52-40 a. a
basket by Criffer Lie at the
free-throw line.

"Chris just couldn't find his
touch today." Mason said. "itis
shots were either too long or too
lot of plays on offense. We had
our chances to win this game,
but we let it get away."

Mosby led Granite City with 18
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cr." Van Buskirk said. "He broke down our zone. We left him all alone on the perimeter and he picked us apart."

The victory avenged last season's loss to Granite City in the consolation finals. The Trojans reached the finals by knocking off Salem 98-49 and Granite City got there by defeating Triad 56-49.

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with 21 points; Jay Ankenbrand
and Sheref Unal had 12 points
apiece. Jason Black had 19
points for the Warriors.

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super game, but the rest of the
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pointing. That's been the story of our season."

NOTES: Mosby was the only Granite.City player to make the all-tournament team. Mosby made the first team along with Centralia's LaShawn Webster,

Salem Invitational

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Game 1: Wood River 83, Charleston 68
Game 2: Centralia 71, Salem 59
Thursday, Jan. 20
Game 3: Edwardsville 64, Granite City

Game 4: Mount Vernon 71. Triad 63 Friday, Jan. 21 Game 5: Centralia 90, Wood River 63 Game 6: Edwardsville 51, Mount Vern 143

Saturday, Jan. 22

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Edwardsville's Antonio Brown, and Tim Holloway and Chad Hammons of Mount Vernon.

The second leam was made and the Anton Pannell of Edwardsville and Michael Pryor and Nathan Karlas of Wood River. Centralia's Rick Garrett was named the tourney MVP.

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Briefly

AARP Chapter 1340 meets

President Marge Hall welcomed those attending the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1340, meeting held on Ian. 12. Margaret Kwiatkowski, vice president, led the berd's Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

Members enjoyed refreshments before the meeting.

Those interested in going to Cobblestone the second week in September should call Helen at 451-9781. The \$165 cost covers load, lodging and transportation.

Hall thanked those who helped set up, serve refreshments and worked during the games.

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Tickets for the senior prom, sponsored by the Student Council, to be held Saturday, March 19, are available from the switchboard operator at Granite City High School.

Hall announced the doors would be opened at 5:30 p.m. for the Valentine's Day dance, Feb. 9. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Alley Keis will begin at 7p.m. A 22 donation per person with a stendance.

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evening was spent playing games.

Surprise party held for Bruncic

A surprise 60th birthday party was held for Delores Bruncic of Madison at the home of Bobbie Dallas in Granite City. The party was given by Julia Pearce, Shella Bruncic, Theresa Bruncic, Eall Miller, Bobbie Dallas and Donna Scaturro. Those attending were Dodo Bruncic, Terri Bruncic, Donna Scaturro, Shella Bruncic, Julie Pearce, Bobbie Dallas, Bonnie Scaturro, Shella Bruncic, Julie Pearce, Bobbie Dallas, Bonnie Miller, Gail Miller, Jo Ann Sebescak, Patti Terveer, Tina Scaturro, Lisa Hard, Jo Ann Hommert, Sophie Leleniewski, Frene Besserman, Mary Anna Kaminski, Loma Lassen, Joyce Walker, Edna Maë McClinn, Caroline Sander, Louise Papa, Goldie Rozycke, Alexis Lux, Martha Mance, Frances Lux, Mary Former, Adele Wasylak, Annie Stapier, Rose Scaturro, Jenn Garnahan, Brenda Bowzer and Lisa Vought.

Divorces

The following marriages were recently dissolved in Third Circuit

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Curtis Roberts, 23, and Kari L. (Kuhn) Roberts, 25, both of ColInsville; married Sept. 26, 1992.
Randall L. Armes Jr., 25, not search entropy of the ColRandall L. Armes Jr., 25, not search entropy of the ColRandall L. Armes Jr., 26, not search entropy of the ColRandall L. Armes Jr., 26, and Nancy J. (Davis) Fossland, 44, both of Collinsville; married Dec. 15, 1973.
Dean C. Comer, 28, of Pontono Beach, and Christie R. (Connor) Comer, 23, of Granite City; married Ney. 5, 1983.
Gerald L. King Jr., 26, pried Tune 15, 1984
Robbie J. Murray, 27, and Dawn M. (Stoklosa) Murray, 27, both of Granite City; married Cot. 24, 1987.
Elvis C. Eavon, 36, and Alta S. (Holtsford) Earon, 42, both of Madison, married Pei, 17, 1964
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Retired teachers to hold meeting

The Madison County Retired
Teachers Association, Unit 3,
will meet at 11 a.m. Friday.
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Troy.
The speaker will be Bob
Churchich, sheriif of Madison
County. Valerie Stevens of Granite City will present "Patriotism in Words and Song." Cost of the
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unit also presented a \$100 dona-tion to the library at the High-land High School; Jenna High-lander is the librarian. Reservations for the Feb. 4-meeting are due on Jan. 28. For further information, call 344-2854, 344-2296 or 634-6651.

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william A, Russell II of Gran-ite City received the bachelor's of the City received the bachelor's of the City received the succession of the City of the Viscouri State University, Kirks-ville, Dec. 18. Bill is the son of William R. Russell II and Judy Russell.

While at the university, he was on the dean's list for six semesters, secretary of Alpha Phi Sigma (National Scholastic Honor Sodiety), a member of Sigma Tan Delta (National English Hohor Society), and graduated magna cum laude.

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To pre-register, call SEMC's Education Resources Department at 798-3201.

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DUV to meet at Stonum home

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 92, met at the home of President Mary Stonum Dec. 15. A lunch was served by the hostess.

A treasury report was given by Louise Thompson and a letter was read from Andea Miller, department president, of Springfeld, and the state Convention. The state Convention of the State of Was received from Shirley Stallings in Englewood. Fla.

A special prize was awarded to Peggy Gibbons and there was a Christmas card and gift exchange, a cookie walk and an exchange of cookies.

Each one received a red and green basket favor filled with Andes chocolate mint thins, and a kiln-fired coaster gift from the National Museum in Springfield from the hostess, Mary Stonum. Others in attendence included Christine Hornberger, Edith Bolin and Evelyn Ringering, The next meeting is Jan. 26.

Circle meets at Davis home

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church's Esther Circle started Niedringhaus United Methodist Church's Esther Circle started 1994 with a meeting at the home of Eula Davis on Jan. 6.
Florence Stewart offered prayer. The lesson, "To Look Up-and "Why Christmas Is Merry," was given by Shirley Lane. The least coin, "A Doll for Donna," was given by Louise Potillo.
Upcoming events were discussed and the meeting closed with "The Lord's Prayer."

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annual Reflections competition on Dec. 16.
The competition covered four divisions: visual arts, literature, photography and music. There were 39 participants: The winners of the primary This winners of the primary This winners are triffany Rath, 2nd Sarah Smothers, 3rd Sara David, honorable mention Grego-Lafink

Intermediate Visual Arts - 1st Elizabeth Perryman, 2nd Tom-my Donaldson, 3rd April Bree-

my Donaldson, 3rd April Breeden my Donaldson, 3rd April Breeden Hermediate Literature - 1st Brent Pasley, 2nd John Nicol., 3rd Chris Caughron, honorable mention Mark Lucas.

Intermediate Photography - 1st Shelly Pulaski

Intermediate Music - 1st Amy Wilson.

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The winners will go to the district judging.

Salon 53 holds dinner party

Madison County Salon 53, Eight and Forty, held its Christmas dinner and party at the Innkeeper Restaurant in Hamel on in a holiday there and the cards of the county of the cards were exchanged by all cards were exchanged by all Following dinner, an exchange of gifts was held. A handmade quilt was won by flow holiday the cards were exchanged by all the cards of gifts was held. A handmade quilt was won by flow holiday to the cards were exchanged by all the cards of gifts was held. A handmade quilt was won by flow holiday to the cards of the cards

will be the departmental chapeau (state president) for Illinois. The quilt was embroidered by Irene Schneck and quilted by ladies in New Douglas. Singing of Carols was led by Marjorle Rosenthal as she played her keyboard. Bingo was enjoyed to complete the party.

Attending from this area were Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Frances Cowley, Mary Ballen-tine and Loretta Ziegler.

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FIROMYALGIA SYNDROME
This support group is for people with
fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their
families. FMS is considered to be a
widespread musculoskeltal pain and
fatigue disorder for which the cause is
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HOPE
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patients, former cancer patients and
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LUPUS
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the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of
the Lupus Foundation of América.
Meetings are held offering information
and insight for coping with lupus on
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Mended Hearts is a volunteer
organization consisting of people
who have heart disease, their
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Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomees people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed as well as their families and friends. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 233-7750, extension 5255.

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with prostate carloer, their families and
people who have had their lives affected
by prostate cancer. Meetings are
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PULMONARY REHABILITATION A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. NEXT p.m. in the auditorium. I MEETING: February 23

'Heavenly band' continues to grow

Correspondent

ROCK N' ROLL HEAVEN: Another voice joined the heavenly chorus recently, when singer-songwriter Harry Milsson, 52, died of a property of the property of the Righteous Brothers sang in their 1974 hit, "If there's a rock 'n' roll heaven, well, you know they got a heil of a band." And a quirky one, too, with the recent addition of Frank Zappa.

Nilsson perhaps was best known for his No. 6 hit in 1969 in the Billboard Top 40, "Everybody's Talkin'," which was the theme from what film' he name of Frank Zappa's band that released the abounts "Freak Out!" and "We're Only In It For The Money." 3. An uncanny look-alkie, what actor starred as the late Jim Morrison in Oliver Stone's film "The Doors".

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5. Janis Jopiin, who died does not be a property of the Billboard Top 40, with what posthumous No. 1 song from the Billboard Top 40, with what posthumous No. 1 song from the winter of 1971?

6. Walden Robert Cassotto, who died of heart failure Dec. 2073, had his biggest hit with a 1926 song originally written as Morrias.

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wn as?
What song, No. 1 for a month in the winter of 1972, was son's only No. 1 hit?

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8. What other two recording artists died in the Feb. 3, 1959, plane crash that killed Buddy Holly?

9. What member of the Rolling Stones drowned in his swimming pool shortly after leaving the band, in what year?

10. What rock drummers, respectively, field Sept. 7, 1978, and Sept. 25, 1980, of drug- and alcohol-related causes? (Extra credit. In Rob Reiner's darkly humorious mid-1980s "mockumented" of the Rolling of the Rolling

fill?)

ANSWERS: 1. "Midnight Cowboy" 2. The Mothers Of Invention 3. Val Kilmer 4. Jimi Hendrus 5. "Me And Bobby McGee" 6. Bobby Darin, "Mack The Knife" 7. "Without You" 8. The Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens 9. Brian Jones, on July 3, 1969 10. Keith Moon of The Who: and John Bonham of Led Zeppelin (Extra credit: They tended to burst into flames onstage)

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ity. Rayl is a 1991 graduate of Gran-e City High School.

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